AUCTION BALEE.

I know the coffin was marrow and mail.
One yard would have saved for an ample pail;
And one man in his arms could have borne away.
The rosobud and its freightof clay;
But I know that darling hopes were hid
Beneath that liftle coffin-lid.

I know that a mother stood that day With folded hands by that form of clay; I know that burning tears were hid "Neath the drooping lash and sohing lid;" And I knew her lip, and cheek and brow, Were almost as white as her baby's, now. I knew that some things were hid away, The crimson frock, and wrappings gay; The fittle sock and the half-worn shoe, The cap with its plumes and tassels blue; And an empty crib with its covers spread As white as the face of the siniess dead. 'Tis a little grave, but, oh! beware!
For world-wide hopes are buried there.
And ye, perhaps, in coming years,
May see, like her, through blinding tears,
How much of Hight, how much of joy,
Is baried up with an only boy.

A Shower of Aces.

I seen a mighty funny poker game once, on the Miss scrppi, a goin up from Orleans.

Thar war four old coast Frenchmen. all sugar-planters, jest sold their crop and got their pockets fall of rocks. They went it strong, I tell ye. They'd got their backs and tails both up. Captain Whisky had a powerful grip on em, and if they wasn't humpin is, "hark from the tombs!"

At last they went to the bar to streech their legs and wood-up; and while they were gone I see a mischievous leokin'

chap a changing that papers.

"Keep shady," says he, a winkin' to us that war standin' round the table, "and

you'll see the old boy riz directly."

Rack comes the old chaps; the keerds war dealt round, and I see thar eyes a scappin' out, all a tryin' to be pewerful A "blind" was bet, and up spoke the

next hand. "I see ze blind and four beets bettair."

"I see sat and ge five tollar." "Twenty better zan you--ah! ah!" Sacray toe-nails! such a shellin' out as thar war, to be sure; and when the dimes run dry they drawed drafts on Orleans, and give notes till they'd bet all they war When the hand was called every man Jack slips down four white aces, and drove for the pile; and sich a yellin' and cursin' and scoryin' as thar war, when they diskivered how they'd been sold.

The deck on the table were all aces, and as it was only half-deck poker they were playin', every man got five aces; and, thinkin' another ace had crawled into the pack som show, they all catched

one, and kept the others. One run for his pistols, another pulls out his knife, and if they'd only diskivered who served 'em out, there'd been a mighty small chance for him; but they went on so that the cap tain had to interfere and shut em up.

Popping the Question.

Mehitable Merit, a your's lady over twenty-nine, who never had a chance to change the alliterative character of her name, was seated over the fire in her little sitting-room when a knock was heard, and who should make his appearance but

Selomon Periwinkle.
"Why," thought she, "I wonder what he's come for; can it be"— But we won't divulge the thought that passed through the lady's mind.

"Hew do you do, Miss Merit?"

"Pretty well, I thank you, Mr. Periwinkle: Not but I feel a little lonely not o

and then." You see, as I was coming by, I though it I would just step in and ask you a que s-tion about—that is, about —

"I suppose," thought Miss Merit, "h.e means about the state of my heart." "The fact is," said Solomon, who were rather bashful, "I feel a little delicate

about asking, but I hope you won't thin k it strange."
"Oh, no," simpered Miss M., "I don't

think it at all strange, and, in fact, I 'have been somewhat expecting it."
"Oh," said Solomon, rather surprised "I believe you have in your posse ssion

something of mine." "His heart, he means," said Miss M. seide. "Well, sir, it may afford you pleasure to learn that you have mine in re-

"What! I got your umbrella!" ex-claimed Solomon, in amazement. "I think you must be mistaken, and I don't think I'd like to exchange mine for it, for mine was given me."

"I beg your pardon," said the discomfited lady, "but I made a mistake. I quite forgot your umbrells, which I borrowed come time ago. Here it is. I was thinking of semething else." "If," said Solomon, "there is anything

of yours that I have got, I shall be happy "Well, no, it's no matter," stammered

Miss M., coloring. "Good morning."

Carpets vs. Blankets.

There is a town up in New Hampshire where so little is known of the appliances of modern days, that throughout the village, until the debut of Rev. M.——, who had just moved in from Massachusetts, there was not a carpeted room. Of this the minister was not aware, or per-haps he would have hesitated at the idea of indulging in such an unwonted article of luxury.

One day a young farmer, having occa-sion to visit the minister, was shown by the minister's daughter into the "best

When the minister came down to see him, he found him sitting on a chair on the deor-sill, with his legs extending out into the entry.

Amazed and somewhat puzzled at this

unexpected sight, Mr. M. asked him why
he didn't go into the parlor.
"Oh!" said he, "I was aftered of spilin'
your blankes by treadin' on it!"

His amazement may be imagined when informed that the "blanket" was a per-

An Irish servant having entered the drawing-room with the mistress's favorite poodle wringing wet, "How is this, Bridget? how came Fido to get so very wet?" inquired the lady. "An' faith, mam, an' it was little Tommy that had the heart leaked to the ord of a now! the baste lashed to the end of a powl, and was washing the winders wid him."

Beauty of the Rose.

The rose has been called, and very appropriately too the emblem of beauty, and the possential times and countries have sung its praisers yet it is still the same favorite as ever—a theme upon which language may exhaust itself, and its beauty increase and its attractions seem greater than ever. As it is one of the most common of all the flowers that leautify the little spot before the door of the humble and poor as well as an orne-ment to the gardens of the rich and great, so it is one of the most fragrant and lovely. We become attached to it in our early days, and we cherish it with almost sacred veneration to the last moments of our life. Its uses are almost as various as its varieties. We pluck it to adorn the temple of worship; the festive board is made to glow with its varied hues; love gathers it to wreathe around his votaries; warriors and victors crown themselves with its garlands; the luxurious strew their dwellings and couches with its leaves; and grief finds a relief in droping place of the virtuous and lovely.

Poor Son .- An inquisitive Yankee was standing at a tavern door, in the lower part of Jersey, watching a funere I pass by. At the head of it was a large mauure cart, moving along very slowly, and making no effort to turn out for the procession. The Yankee was astonis hed at this want of attention on the part of the driver of said cart, and turning to a Philadelphian, who was standing by, he remarked :

"I guess the folks ain's very perlite absout here; to hum, where I live, they always turn out for a funeral." "Oh, that's a part of the procession," replied the Philadelphian, gravely.
"Du tell! Yeou don't say so! How!"

exclaimed the astonished Yankee. "Why, you see, it's a very poor, sandy soil about here, and nothing comes up they plant, unless they manure it well; so when they bury a fellow they throw a whole cort load in the grave, to make him rise at the judgment day!" The Yankee mizzled.

First class in Oriental Philosophy, stand up. Tibbles, what is life?"
"Life consists of money, a 2:40 horse

and fashionable wife." "Good! Next, what is death?" "A payment that settles exerybody's debt and gives them tombstones as re-ceipts in full of all demands."

What is poverty?' "The reward of merit that genrus generally receives from a discriminating pub-

"What is religion?" "Do unto others as you please, without llowing a return of the compliment." "What is fame?"

"A six-line puff in a newspaper while living, and a fortune for your enemies when dead. "Next, and the last. Which is the

er siest and quickest way to reach heaven?"

Just step into the street, and I'll give you a cowhiding."
"Be jabers, an I wouldn't if you'd give me two of them.

"Ask the railroad company."

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Second Train—No. 2 Express, at 3:30 A. M., connects via Columbus, Stetcherville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Creatline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland and steamer; White Sulphur Station, via Springfield. This Train stops between Cincinnati and Columbus, at Pianville, Milford, Manniyille, Loveland, Deerfield, Morrow, Gerwin, Spring Valley, Xeula and London.

Third Train—Accommodation, at 4:40 P. M., for Columbus and Springfield.

Fourth Train—Might Express, at 11:50 P. M.; connects via Columbus, Bellair and Bonwood; Wheeling, via. Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Ceveland, Morrow, Corwin, Xenia and London.

Shall Train—Night Express, at 11:50 P. M.; connects via Columbus, Bellair and Bonwood; Wheeling, via. Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Ceveland. This train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Corwin, Xenia and London. SLEWPING CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

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